NEWS OF THE STATE

Bay County to be Bued for Delinquent Taxes

ELECTION SLIPS PROHIBITED

Attentay General Ellis Piles an Opinion Chief Judge Morse Serves a Litigant. Other State Itema.

LANSING, March 23.-The auditor general is about to begin a suit against Bay sounty for the collection of \$115, 509 delinquent state tax. State Accountant Caldwell has gone to Bay City to make a thorough comparison of the books in the office of the county clerk and the treasurer before the case begins.

Attorney General Ellis is in receipt of constant inquiries in regard to the new election law. In an opinion today he says with reference to the use of allps, that in his opinion, none should be furnished by candidates whose names are on the ticket. If the same rule were to apply to candidates whose names are not on the ticket, it would practically say to the person unable to control the caucusses or conventions, you shall not run for office, and if he does, he can not use the ordinary methods in common use to get hit name on the ticket.

In another opinion he holds that the ax law of 1891, recently declared valid, legislated out of office the member of the board of review at the time when the act took effect, and that it will be necessary to elect two members this year—one to be designated for one and

the other for two years. Chief Justice Morse in writing a recant opinion affirming the judgment of the court below in R. G. Peters et al. vs. Fordinand Weller, garmanee, scores Weller unmercifully for refusing to acaccount for property sold, which had been conveyed to him for security for a dett. The value thereof was popularly behaved to be largely in excess of the debt secured, but having sold it Weller evaded all questions tending to show the value of the property, or what he received from it by a sale to the North Muskegon Shingle company. The chief justice says that if this action be not fraud, he does not know what fraud is. He atwhich was to the effect that Weller must account for the difference between the debt and the value of the property in question, according to the judgment of experts.

RULE OF LITTLE JAKE

How It Was Violated by a Tenant end Cured.

Sagraaw, Mich., March 23 .- When Little Jake crected his big business block here he made a rule that no ocsupant should deface the entrance herete by painting signs on the wall. When he seld the property he coninued to act as agent for the purphaser. Yesterday he returned from betroit, and the first thing which attracted his attention was the big glaring sign of a real estate agent name.
MeNally painted on the forbidden sail. He sent a boy with a pot of paint to obliterate the sign, but McNally took the paint from the boy and the same threatening to do up drove him away, threatening to do up anybody who attempted to deface his sign. Little Jake was mad, fighting mad, and started for the building on a run, followed by several hundred men and boys who had caught on to the lun. When McNally saw the "little big man" coming he scented trouble and skipped out, leaving Jake to biot out the sign, to the amusement of the growd which blocked the street

DEATH OF A PIONEER

The Father of Lydia J. Newcomb Finishes His Course.

Spring Lake, March 23 .- John H. Newcomb, the man who built the first frame house and saw mill in Spring Lake, died this morning at 7 o'clock. lie was born in the state of New York in 1811, built a mill in Muskegon in 1857, and a mill at Spring Lake, then Mill Point, for Barber & Mason in 1841. He was married in Chicago in 1848, came to Spring Lake, and he and his wife, who survives him, have lived in the house in which he died for forty years. Miss Lydis J. Newcomb, state superintendent and lecturer of the National W. C. T. U., is their only child, and has been at the bedside dur-

ing the last illness of her father. Mr. Newcomb has held many township offices and was universally condered a valuable citizen of Spring

BURNED IN THEIR CABIN.

Two Miners Meet Death in a Horrible Manner.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., March 23 .-Deniel Stephenson and Louis Nelson, two Swedes who work near the Briar Hill location, were in town Menday and shortly after midnight left for Yesterday a miner found the cabin in ashes and the two Sweden were burned into an unrecognizable mass, having fallen into the cellar and not being able to escape,

Michigan Patents

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Cashier Kirby Sentenced.

MARSSALL, Mich., March 23 .- Eugene Kirby, formerly cashier of the First sational bank here, who pleaded guility few days ago to embezziement and lorgery, was this morning sentenced by Judge Hocker to ten years in Jackson prison. The prisoner paied some-What as the sentence was pronounced Kirby was taken to Jackson this after-

Pensions Granted.

Michigan pensions granted: Origi-Pai-William McNitt. Soencer W. Azariah F. Martin, George C. Ran-delph, Bruce Coltrin, Dovillo Warner, Charles H. Dellansy, Dwight Graham, Henry J. Russell, Henry D. Northway, Edmund D. Potter, Gifman E. Stuart, Ruben Maxwell, Elias Null, Benjamib C. Lewis, George Dennison, Fresterick

sheffield, Cassius M. Burt, Uriah Irak Alfred G. Kenway, John Mansberger. Additional-William H. Bross, Eveneaer Van Buren, Antoine Bondy, Lewis O. Smith, Webster B. Ewing, Elbert A. Young, Jerome B. Gregory, John Wall Increase—John Touchetone, Christopher Rupert, William D. Huyck, Daniel Boyer, William N. Groover, Franklin Terry, George Bryant, Joseph J. Taylor, Resease—Henry W. McCabe, Alvah E. Stowell,—Original widows—Roena K. Waltz, Abigail C. Clerk, Aspea Denie. Clark, Agnes Denio.

General State News.

Ad Stroms, a Pontiac butcher, knows ore about a girl's grit than he did and his market is one pig short. The entered Stroms' shop the other night to buy some meat. While there the made some remarks laudatory of a 125 pound hog. In response Strome said "Girls, I will give that pig to the on that will carry it home. The girls were not disposed to accept the challenge: but Stroms persistently importuned them to do so, whereupon Bella shouldered the pig and waiked hom-with it. Stroms wanted the pig back but Belle, backed by the boarders, holds be fort, i. e., the pig.

The following are the commence ment orators of the Agricultural col-lege class of '92, in order of rank: W Grovesbeck, Agricultural College W. Peet, Chesaning; L. W. Watkins, Manchester; G. W. Davis, Tekonsha A. N. Bateman, Diamondale; G. A. Hawley, Ganges, C. R. Winegar, Low eil; A. H. Gillette, Owosso. The ora tors are the eight students of the clawith the bighest class standing for the course, and who have completed all of their work up to the end of the fall term of the senior year.

John Graham, an Ovid youth 17 years old, went to St. Johns, and after painting the town took a herse and buggy from in front of a store and drove home, being broke. Not want-ing to board the horse until the owner found it, he tied the poor beast to a tree in the woods, where it stood from Friday to Monday, being nearly dead when found. Graham will face a charge of horse stealing.

Dr. Paul Paguin, director of the Battle Creek laboratory of hygiene, has been summoned by telegraph by the governor of Montana to investi gate a strange and fatal epidemic which has recently broken out among domestic animals in that part of the state. Human beings are also suffering somewhat from the malady.

Withe Childs of Moscow, while visit-ing his grandfather, J. H. Todd, at Rollin Monday, fell from a straw stack and struck on the top of a post, break-ing his jaw on both sides. He is in a critical condition. His age is 11 years. Ed Morse, a traveling man, repre-senting Budd & Company of Cleveland.

died very suddenly of heart failure at the Arlington hotel, Coldwater, Tuesday evening. His home is in Toledo. The six sons of Mrs. Root, who died at Benton Harbor of the grip and in-juries sustained by falling off a street car at Kalamazoo, officiated as pall bearers at their mother's funeral,

which was held at Bangor Monday. One of the coming freaks is little Frank Northrup of Manton, who, though but six years old and without knowledge of arithmetic, can perform various problems in figures with the swiftness of thought.

Mrs. Ole Harris, a Swedish woma who was married two years ago at Cal umet, gave birth to two boys and two girls Monday night. All were fully de veloped, but one of the boys died a few hours later.

Thirteen violaters of the fish and game laws were convicted at Saginar Tuesday. They were fined \$15 each and \$14 costs. State Game Warden Hampton prosecuted the cases.

The Metropolitan Lumber company is operating three saw mills in Dickin son county, and with 30,000,000 feet of logs in right, is cutting 220,000 feet of lumber every twenty-four hours.

Tuesday night footpads attacked E-Duff of Ada and felled him to the ground, but being spry as a cricket he jumped up and made his escape, money

The common council has voted to renew its contract with the Kalamazo Electric Light company for another year at the old rate of 50 cents a lamp per night.

A vicious cow punctured Mrs. N McDonal of Cooks one day last week One born entered the lady's breast and the other gouged an eye nearly out.

Dr. H. B. Osborne of Kalamazco is dangerously ill from blood poison con tracted through a banguail while operating for abcess of the liver.

Fred Cross of Charlotte, pleads guilty to the theft of a large quantity of cloverseed from his employer ex-Mayor Pockard.

A persistent female book agent followed Ishpeming miners down to the seventh level and secured thirty-seven subscriptione. John Koch, brewer, died at his

home in Manchester, Tuesday. He was a cousin of Dr. Koch of consumption lymph fame.

For the fourth time George Kauck of Wyandotte has been tried and ac quitted on a charge of threatening to kill his wife.

Twenty-two feet of water cover the bar at the entrance to Muskegon harbor and there is nothing to impede navigation.

Evart people will vote on the propo-sition to raise a bonus of \$1000 for a

flouring mill. The mill, like Barkis, is George Sullivan, tramp, stole a ride

and fell between the care at Spurr and lost a leg at the hip. Tuesday. He may Leopoldi Decompi, who fell down the Mansfield shaft at Crystal Falls last

Saturday, succumbed to his mjuries. Up in Gegebic county they have a reflroad that they call the Distory. Short Stream and Antiquated route.

Sandbaggers knocked down and robhed Bert Smithson, a fruit dealer, of \$70 Monday night, at Oscods. The first annual banquet of the Hilledgie Traveling Men's club was

neld Monday night. Mrs. Alpheus Pratt, an early settler of Lenswee county, died at her home in Hudson Tuesday.

ubilee April 26. They expect to entertain 1000 guests. Vegetarian cranks will establish a

Bessemer Odd Fellows will have a

restaurant of their own particular kind Fishermen at Alpens are casting their nets but the catch as yet is small, Iron Mountain Catholics will build a

\$30,000 church this season. Bay City is threatened with a cake

Ice is running thick in the Detroit

Carl Asp, the bey seprane, is but one of the leading attractions of the Roney concert.

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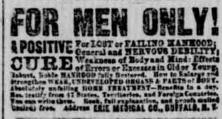
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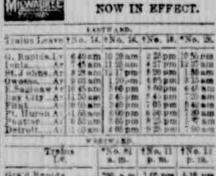
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